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NEXT ISSUE OF HAMILTON LIFE WILL BE PUBLISHED ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Hamilton Life

END OF SPRING VACATION IS OFFICIALLY PLACED AT 8:30 A. M., APRIL 9

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, March 27, 1940

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Vol. XLII—Z462 Number 18

from the editor's desk

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Stryker Wins Decision
In Chapel Appearance

* * *

Time Ad Series
Good Reading

* * *

We, the jury, found Lloyd Stryker's appearance on the chapel platform Monday night one which will long be remembered by those who were brave enough to face the weather to be there. His voice appeared to have switchboard control over his audience's emotions. Gales of hysterical laughter swept the pews when he willed, and electrical silence pervaded the air when he so desired. He is truly a commanding speaker. We were deeply impressed by the sincerity of Lloyd Stryker's love for Hamilton. His life is deeply rooted in Hamilton tradition, and we are sure that there is no more loyal alumnus anywhere than he.

* * * * *

We missed it ourselves, but some wag called our attention to the cover of the January ALUMNI REVIEW specifically pointing out the neck of a bottle which peeks out of Professor Rudd's wastebasket. It makes a good story, but intelligent inspection shows that it is just light reflection from the basket corner. Sorry to disappoint you.

* * * * *

The TIME ad, which takes up most of page 3 of this issue, is the second of a series of six to run in LIFE this year. The purpose of the advertisements is to acquaint collegians with the history and methods of news reporting. If you are in the habit of skipping over ads without reading them, we suggest that you give this series closer attention. They make good reading.

* * * * *

The plans to have a big "Dedication Ball" in the new gym spring houseparty have fizzled. Just as the committee was about to sign Tommy Dorsey, along came a villain and offered Tommy more. Tommy took it. No other name band is available for that night, so it looks as if we stick in the same old year in, year out rut.

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One cannot mention spring houseparty these days without the inevitable crack about where the ski meet will be held, and who will be the figure skaters. But, cheer up! If winter comes, can't spring?

* * * * *

Our spine is still tingling from the thrill we got listening to Professor Shute's Utica Civic Orchestra play in Commons last night. Congratulations to Mr. Shute for doing so much to promote much needed cultural interest at Hamilton.

Isolation Topic of McKinney Debate

The 72nd annual McKinney Prize Debate was held in the college chapel this evening with four seniors discussing the proposition. "Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere involved in international or civil conflict."

William E. Griffith and Harry J. McCormick, Jr., upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Boris H. Klosson and Murray D. Shepp debated the negative side.

Judges for the contest were: Harold M. Hartness, '22, Whitesboro, Ernest N. Warren, '28, Utica; and the Honorable John J. Walsh, '33, Utica.

'Sonny' Dale Is Chosen as Sophomore Class President

Naylor, Henry Are Other Officers; Committee Does Nominating

Nelson C. Dale, Jr., was elected president of the Sophomore class last Friday, March 22, in the chapel. Robert L. Henry was chosen vice-president, and Arthur H. Naylor secretary-treasurer.

Dale has been outstanding on both the football and hockey teams this year. He was high point man for the latter. Last year, as a freshman, he also played football and hockey. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and the Quadrangle and D. T. honorary societies.

Henry played football and basketball this year as well as last year. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Quadrangle and D. T. honorary societies.

Naylor was brilliant as a blocking back this year for the football team, and played football and baseball as a freshman. He belongs to the Emerson Literary Society and is a member of the Quadrangle and D. T. honorary societies.

The sophomores used a new method of election this year. Instead of having each fraternity and the Squires put up a candidate, a nominating committee was chosen to name six candidates. The men named were Dale, Henry, Naylor, Nuspliger, Hoch, and P. Leavenworth.

The purpose of using this method was to try to bring about unified cooperation in the class. Tried as an experiment, it worked well. The class took a strong interest in the procedure. The sophomores consider it a step away from fraternity politics.

The nominating committee was composed of the following Sophomores: David Appleton Robert B. Paddock, Ralph W. Leavenworth, Jr., Charles A. Scharf, Edward E. Potter, William B. Baxter, Leslie F. Magennis, William C. McGhee, and William S. Minor.

Alumni Review Will Come Out This Week

The March issue of the "Hamilton Alumni Review" under the editorship of David H. Beetle, '30, Director of the Bureau of Public Relations, will appear at the end of this week.

The cover of the magazine will be a photograph of the Alpha Delta Phi prize-winning ice sculpture, made for the Winter Carnival competition. Besides the regular departments and college news, the "Review" will feature a story on the latest addition to the Hamilton College museum. Another important feature is the reprint of Dr. Cowley's speech at the Union College Founders' Day observance on February 21. The speech is entitled "Two Gentlemen of Union".

Other articles of the "Review" will be on the progress of the new gymnasium, with photographs showing some of the work being done on the building, on the development of the N. Y. A. and the aid it brings to needy students, and on Hamilton College's new admission policy of raising the tuition fee.

Reviews of recent books published by Hamilton graduates are "The Message of the Book of Revelation", by Cady H. Allen, '07, reviewed by G. W. Walker, '14, "Best Broadcasts of 1938-39", by Max Wylie, '28, reviewed by Paul Bixler, '22, "The Impasse of Democracy", by Earnest S. Griffith, '17, reviewed by Paul D. Hasbrouck, '18, and "Gerrit Smith: Philanthropist and Reformer", by Ralph Volney Harlow, reviewed by J. D. Ibbotson, '90.

Shute Directs Civic Orchestra

Third Musical Art Concert Receives Big Ovation From Audience

The Musical Art Society presented its fourth concert of the year last night in Commons Hall. The Utica Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Berrian R. Shute, entertained a large group of undergraduates and friends of the college in a concert that was a triumph for the Musical Art Society. Mrs. Anne Hitzelberger Cook, a dramatic soprano of great talent, was heard in two Wagnerian excerpts. The entire program was most enthusiastically received and consisted of familiar works; it ranged in taste from Pierne to Wagner.

The program opened with an overture, The Magic Flute, from Mozart's last opera. This was followed by Beethoven's great symphony in C minor, which was given a stirring and dramatic interpretation by Professor Shute and the Utica Orchestra. The featured artist of the evening, Mrs. Anne Hitzelberger Cook, who was heard in Elizabeth's greeting Dich teure Halle from Tannhauser, and in the Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde, revealed a true dramatic soprano voice of exceptional power and richness.

Gabriel Pierne's Entrance of the Little Faun from the Cydalise ballet, which was encored at the end of the program, was followed by Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, which was perhaps the best known and most enthusiastically received composition played during the evening.

During the course of the concert, Professor Shute, Mrs. Cook, and the members of the orchestra received tremendous bursts of applause and many ovations and persistent cries of "Encore" were still heard from the audience long after Professor Shute had left the stage.

New Captains

Gordon M. Hayes, '41, will captain next year's hockey squad, and Robert L. Henry, '42, will lead the basketball team next season it was announced in chapel this morning.

The Campbell award for basketball was given to William E. Davis, '40, and the Sellers Trophy for hockey was presented to Murray H. Gardner, '40.

Lloyd P. Stryker, Famous Attorney, Speaks in Chapel

Alumnus Says Leadership, Intelligent Following Important Now

Speaking in the college chapel last Monday evening, Lloyd Paul Stryker, '06, declared that it is the duty of the college to set on fire the spark within each boy in its ranks. Too many institutions, said the noted criminal lawyer, lack inspiration. They are mere factual gymnasiums.

"The quality of a horse," said the speaker, "is determined by its parents. Fortunately that isn't true of human beings. We have colleges because there is something you can do with people—you can make something out of them." Mr. Stryker compared Hamilton to a big bonfire. Boys come to the Hill, sit around the fire, and perhaps "catch fire" during their tenure here. They discover that there is a stamina within them, something beyond what they thought was there. In short, the success of a college education depends upon the degree to which the students finds out what kind of a person is within him.

After expressing agreement with President Cowley's desire to make Hamilton the best small college in the United States, Mr. Stryker said there is no reason why this can't be accomplished. We have a rich tradition as a basis upon which to work. The determination to meet tough situations has been inherent in Hamilton men ever since Samuel Kirkland's hardships in founding the Hamilton-Oneida Indian Academy back in 1792.

The two things most needed in the country today, according to

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Four Seniors Chosen For Clark Oration

Four seniors have been selected by the Public Speaking Department to compete in the annual Clark Prize Oration Contest. The men, chosen on the basis of excellence in public speaking, are: Ralph E. Hansmann, Boris H. Klosson, Harry J. McCormick, Jr., and Murray D. Shepp.

The appointees will speak on the Sunday night of commencement week for the Clark Prize, provided by a foundation of $1,000, begun by Aaron Clark, increased by Henry A. Clark, of the Class of 1838, to award prizes to seniors excelling in original oratory.

First Postings of Semester Are Up

The first warnings of the second semester from the faculty to freshmen and sophomores, posted March 11, indicate that between 30 to 40% of each class is failing or near failing in one or more courses. 43 sophomores and 61 freshmen have been posted in a total of 188 semester hours for the sophomores and 282 for the freshmen. These warnings are the first of two given each semester to underclassmen.

In the postings announced last December there were 116 underclassmen down in 584 semester hours. This is twelve more than were warned in the recent listings. The new postings also represents a decrease of 114 hours over the first semester. The list in December showed that 45 members of the sophomore class and 71 members of the freshman class failing in at least one subject.

Set for 'Ceiling Zero' to Be Built

Parachutes, Flying Suits, And Office Equipment Lent by Airport

Although it was feared earlier in the season that the Charlatans might not be able to complete preparations for their presentation of "Ceiling Zero" next month, recent rehearsals have shown that "Zero" should be a bang up production.

William Klump, '43, who plays leading man Jake, has been turning in an outstanding performance, and Larry Spellman, '43 and Dave Appleton, '42, holding the parts of Dizzy Davis and "Texas" Clark, should help to insure the success of the play.

Stage manager Dave Cummins, '41, and his crew are scheduled to begin work on the set today, and hope to have all the scenery in place before Friday. With this work finished the cast will be able to rehearse on the stage when they return from vacation. According to Director Nile, it is very important that the set be completed as soon as possible so that the actors may become acquainted with the many special effects and properties which are to be found in "Ceiling Zero".

Professor Nile has obtained most of the costumes. Several items are to come from the Utica Airport; flying suits, parachutes, and office equipment being the most important items. The play is scheduled for April 19.

Mohawk Valley in Dither After Hill Orators Blast County Government

Hamilton doesn't have any candidates for president of these United States this year, but it does have three undergraduates who are following the general line of Thomas E. Dewey.

It all happened two weeks ago tonight, when Harry McCormick, William Griffith, '40, and James Knight, '42 took their places about a WIBX microphone. When they stepped away from that microphone, Oneida County was buzzing, the phone in the WIBX office was doing the fandango, and the sweat pouring off from some people's brows was fitting prelude to the spring floods.

What caused the owner of WIBX to reputedly call up his studios and say, quote, "Holy Smoke!" was the program, "Reforming County Government." Beginning prosaicly enough with the familiar announcement that Hamilton men were to speak that night, the program wound into an attack in which Oneida County government was labeled as allegedly good only "for repelling attacks of the Mohawk Indians."

The big guns of the Hamilton oratorical staff roared so loudly in fact, that Norman S. Taylor, chairman of the Oneida County board of supervisors is said to have called up the studio and inquired of the mental equipment and knowledge of certain part-time Clinton residents.

McCormick overturned the evening's bombardment with a resume of some of the specific charges against the county based upon a state report which exposed certain alleged illegal practices. Willie the G. then turned the torch of learning upon the general structure of the county government, while Knight, playing clean-up position, pointed out the merits of the county manager system in which a six man council elected by the voters would choose a county executive officer.

The matter isn't finished yet, though. The board of supervisors promise a reply, and have voiced their intention to appoint a nine-man committee from their own body to investigate the problem. Hamilton's answer to this one was simple—"What nine men in Oneida County would vote themselves out of office?" The attacking trio suggested an efficiency expert to unravel the alleged tangle.

Michael R. Hanna, public relations director of WIBX, who also took part in the program, is said to have run through every passion from fear to happiness after the program. Libel and slander suits loomed, but WIBX and its components of broadcasters had turned on a little heat for the snowbound listeners of the Mohawk Valley.

Amazing—how one can stir up a hornet's nest in a winter such as this one.

College Hill Russians Leave Tomorrow for Geneva Meet

Alumni Dinners In Three Cities

New York and Washington Graduates Meet; Utica Dinner April 10th

During the past two weeks alumni dinners have been held by Rochester, Washington, and New York graduates. In addition to this, the Utica Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting April 10 at the Hotel Utica.

The New York dinner, held at the Hotel Pierre March 14, was attended by more than 250 Hamilton men. The dinner was presided over by William M. Bristol, who acted as toastmaster. The speakers were: Dr. Arthur P. Saunders, professor emeritus of chemistry, Campbell Dickson, newly appointed dean of men, and Dr. William H. Cowley. After dinner a business meeting was held, at which Charles H. Seaver, '21, was elected to head the group for the coming year. Professor Shepard, who is retiring this year, was to be guest of honor, but could not attend bacause of illness.

On Thursday, March 21, fifty-two Hamilton men gathered at the University Club in Rochester for the annual dinner of the Rochester Alumni Association. The meeting was presided over by W. Arthur Campbell, '21, the retiring president, who introduced the speakers, Dr. Arthur P. Saunders and Wallace B. Johnson. The president elected for the coming year is Harlan F. Calkins, '29.

The meeting of the Washington alumni took place on March 14 at Wesley Hall. Twenty-five attended the dinner, which was presided over by Ernest Griffith, '17. The principal speaker was Wallace B. Johnson, registrar. The newly elected president of the Washington Association is Theodore D. Martin, '11.

Debaters Face Busy Schedule in April

A round table discussion, an intercollegiate debate, and two extension debates will keep Hamilton debaters on tour for the next two weeks.

On April 4, the participants in the McKinney Prize Debate will discuss the topic of the competition at the Men's Club, Troy, at the invitation of Mr. Childs, president of the Troy Saving Bank.

Robert Towner, '41, and Harry Kolb, '40, will participate in a round-table discussion at Elmira College to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American Union. Wells, Colgate, Skidmore, Cornell, and Syracuse will also participate in the forthcoming conference.

On April 11, Harry J. McCormick, Jr., and Ralph E. Hansmann, of the class of '40, will discuss the isolation question before the Kirotex Club of Utica.

On April 13, Boris H. Klosson and Ralph E. Hansmann of the class of '40 will meet St. Lawrence in a debate at Canton.

Last Wednesday evening, Robert Peach, '41, and David Appleton, '42, upheld the negative side of the isolation question against a team from Washington and Jefferson. Robert G. Miner presided over the debate, which was held at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Among the debates already held this season were those with Allegheny on March 13 and Rochester on March 14. Both of these were on the topic of isolation. The same proposition was debated at the Temple Beth-El in Utica March 5.

Klosson Will Open Sessions With Keynote Speech On World Unity

Six Hamilton undergraduates, accompanied by Professor Henry Janzen, leave tomorrow for Hobart College in Geneva where they will represent the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics at a mock Preparatory World Peace conference.

The three-day meeting sponsored by the Middle Atlantic division of the Model League of Nations Association, will attract some 200 undergraduates and professors from 30 colleges in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Boris H. Klosson, '40 as president of the League Council, will open the conference, giving the keynote speech in a plenary session Friday morning. He will be succeeded in the chair by Louise B. Morley, Bryn Mawr senior, who will act as conference president.

Both Klosson and Miss Morley studied the actual working of the League in Geneva, Switzerland, last year.

Harry J. McCormick, Jr., '40, will announce the policy of the Russian delegation in one of ten three-minute speeches following Klosson's address. After these brief statements, the delegates will adjourn to meet in three separate commissions.

Ralph E. Hansmann, '40, and Robert B. Paddock, '42, will represent the USSR on the Political commission. James V. Knight and McCormick are delegates to the Economic commission, and George S. Tillman and Klosson will attend the Constitutional commission.

Because the USSR has been expelled from the League, Klosson, while serving as Council President, will forego his Russian role and act as a representative of Belgium.

The delegates will stay in Hobart dormitories. Private offices for each of the 30 delegations have been provided.

The program for the conference will start with a dinner Thursday evening, followed by a talk by Miss V. M. Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, and a reception. A dance is scheduled for Friday night.

No peace treaty will be drawn up at the conference. Instead, delegates will attempt to reach a common agreement on principles upon which a durable peace can later be established.

The Hamilton representatives, in defending Russia, will follow the general policy that the Soviet has attempted to cooperate in world affairs, but has met with the realities of world politics and now will not join any world federation. They have been preparing for eight weeks.

Brown Delivers Chapel Sermon

"Neither the Jewish nor the Christian Scriptures affirm a natural, inherent, inevitable immortality for all mankind," Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity School, told a Hamilton College congregation at Easter Sunday services.

Dr. Brown questioned the permanence of a life devoted to evil in a world created for moral ends, and compared the scientific doctrine of survival of the fittest with the idea of immortality.

The Chapel was decorated with flowers despite the coldest winds of the winter and the snow which greeted Easter morning. The college choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 27, 1940

Issue Editor, Richard C. Allman

LET'S REVIVE OUR SOCIAL LIFE!

It would seem that the chief complaint of Hamilton students concerns the lack of social life here at the college. Having heard, and taken part in, many discussions on this situation in the last few years, we believe that something should be done about it. Something will have to be done someday, so why not start right now?

Our first suggestion is to get cars for the juniors. Since the college is on top of a hill ten miles from the nearest city, we should have more ways to get to that city. It is usually the case that the seniors' cars are not enough to satisfy the needs of the other three classes. With twice as many cars on the Hill our "social life" would increase perhaps as much.

We understand that once upon a time the juniors did have cars on the Hill. But a faculty rule came along and wiped out the privilege. The reason for this legislation is not generally known, but it probably had something to do with abuse of the privilege, or possibily a decline of scholastic average. This last seems hardly possible, however, but even if it were the case, something could be done about restricting the use of cars to those juniors with a certain average. An average of C would be high enough.

On the first of May we are to have a new Dean of students. HAMILTON LIFE therefore presents the problem of cars for juniors to him. If the entire college is interested in bringing such a situation about, and will show enough cooperation, HAMILTON LIFE will be glad to take the initial steps toward this goal. A little work on the problem this spring might secure a change in the rules for next fall. If not next year, we ought to be able to swing the deal for the year after. The present freshmen would then become the first juniors in many years to have such a privilege.

The outcome of this plan will depend entirely upon the attitude of the students toward it. With complete cooperation we cannot fail. With half-hearted interest we cannot win.

* * * * *

Our second suggestion concerns the "gloom" period between Winter Carnival and spring vacation. These eight weeks have always been the lowest time of the year for most all of us. We dread looking forward to it, and we heave great sighs of relief when it's past.

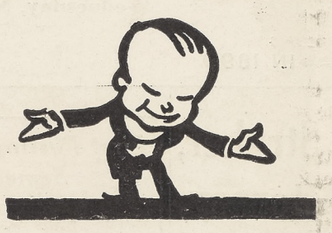
So why not work out something to break up this period? Memories of Winter Carnival ought to carry us through the rest of February, but along in March we could use some sort of social function. Therefore, we propose a big dance with a big orchestra some time in the middle of March. One week or two weeks before spring vacation ought to be the right time. The dance should be an annual affair, but not a house party. It would be a college function. The girls could stay overnight in the fraternity houses, or, if the dance were held with all Wells or Skidmore girls, they could go back the same night. It would probably be more advisable and more desirable to have them stay all night, however. And this could be done without making the party a house party.

It is our belief that the faculty would approve of the dance, and President Cowley has already stated he would stand behind the plan one hundred per cent. With this start the plan should go through without much difficulty. Was Los, Pentagon, or any other society or organization could easily arrange the party. Beginning next March, the dance could be held in the new gym.

But whatever we do, let's stop this eternal complaining about social life at Hamilton and do something about it. We have presented two suggestions here, and the field of possible activities is certainly not exhausted by them. Rather, they are only basic or primary plans. The annual dance would take care of a little more activity on the Hill, and cars for juniors would take care of a little more off the Hill. There are lots of other things we can do to purge the dullness and gloom from this campus forever. Either Hamilton College will go on as it has before, believing that nothing can be done about our predicament, or the student body will wake up and get to work making this college what we want it to be.

Cooperation is the main thing. Let's get together.

CARPE DIEM



And now we have the season, Spring;
When flowers blossom, birdies sing,
Grasses green, and skies are blue
And lovers meet in rendezvous.

"But on this Hill," we say, 'tween sneezes,
"That come what may of thaws and freezes,
Of Winter, Spring, we'll take the former,
At least the icy blasts were warmer."

* * * * *

In short, the question has gotten to be not, "will the stuff ever stop?" or "How many feet deep is it now?" but rather "Do you think the sledding will be bad for August?"

* * * * *

A couple of our segregated socialites found the whole set-up pretty rosy, however. Fred Ames took the band car over to Rome to get dates for the Psi U party, got stuck in a snowdrift, and ended up by spending the week-end as the non-paying guest of the Hooke household. A couple of the Hooters offered to send out a rescue delegation, but anyone who has come across A. B. Hooke's sister will understand why Freddy preferred to "stick it out with his car, keeping it covered with a warm blanket, and out of the chilling winds" till late Sunday night.

* * * * *

Langdon, the man with the automobile, theoretically speaking, was the only one able to consistently get up the hill without chains, poles, or a rigorous application of the ski-boots. The Chevrolet people were very glad to have received his testimonial concerning their 1929 model, but decided that the time was not ripe for a nation-wide advertising campaign to boost the product.

* * * * *

"Webfoot" Chappell spent the week-end "at home." His greatest diversion was plugging up the Chi Psi shower and letting his little ducks Rozy I and Rozy II, (donor unnamed) paddle in the puddle, while the brothers, shivering outside the door with soap and towel in hand, threatened to "break in the door with an ax," unless he got moving.

* * * * *

It's certainly a touch of something or other, when, after seeing Alex Rutherford hobbling around painfully on crutches Friday afternoon, we also saw him as the first man on the floor at the Saturday night Psi U party, Suzy-Q-ing with the best of 'em.

* * * * *

And, speaking of "on the floor," who failed to see our Mr. Mangan take his dive at the same party? In doing one of his famous, better called infamous, dance concoctions, one foot got "stuck in the groove" and he ended up flat on his back, still muttering, "who tripped me? Let me at 'im. C'mon, who was it?"

* * * * *

The General's gadgets have been sort of futile lately, but it took the sight of two tractors cleaning up ahead of the once all-powerful snowplow to convince the most doubtful Tom we were having a goodly winter.

* * * * *

Fastest mover of the week was one J. Barry. Here on Sat noon, he reported in at Rochester Sat Nite, was back on the Hill for Sunday lunch, started off to Syracuse right after eating, ended up at Penn Yan, and after getting back at 4, was comfortably settled in the infirmary at 8. Don't ask us what this proves, but it is sort of interesting.

* * * * *

Jim Moiphy is the only one who really takes these Ethics courses seriously enough, in our humble opinion. In one lecture, he was the only one who did any outside investigation and then brought the results with him to class. The subject was "drinking", and the investigation had been going on for some time.

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

Mr. Kenneth J. Brooks, '18, Nutley, N. J. after many years experience in the promotional field, has entered the William M. Proft Associates firm, Newark, N. J.

"The Balance Sheet", business training course publication, has the following comment on Robert D. Gage, '29, in its December 7 issue:

"A Living Encyclopedia
Learned Professor Bob Gage
Is a poet, a wit and a sage—
A geographer true,
Lexicographer too,
He's the oracle man of the age."

Dean Malcolm S. McLean, '16, St. Paul Minn., spoke on "Recent Developments in Color Photography" at a recent exhibition in the galleries of the St. Paul School of Art. He also had six camera studies on display.

Rev. Myron E. Wilder, '11, became pastor of the Antwerp Congregational Church after resigning from the Pilgrim Memorial Congregational Church in Jamestown on November 12, 1939. He was an active member of city and county organizations during his nine years service in Jamestown. Rev. Wilder was graduated from the Canandaigua Academy in 1906,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

Sun spots, it would seem, have set forward the completion date of the new gymnasium by several weeks. Because of the unusual weather of this month, drying of the basketball and squash courts has gone very slowly. Carpenters and painters, therefore, will not be able to work as soon as was expected. Coach Prettyman told us that it would take at least six weeks to finish the basketball courts alone. Work here, of course, would not be able to begin until a warm sun and a dry roof had allowed the ceiling of this room to dry properly.

* * * * *

During the past two weeks electricians have installed fittings through most the building, with the exception of the basketball and squash courts. Modernistic lights have been used in the entrance hall while a large reflector type has been installed throughout the rest of the building. We heard somewhat incredulously that the electrical contract alone amounted to over $20,000.

* * * * *

Orders have been given for eight hundred lockers as well as nine hundred combination padlocks. These should arrive late next month. In order to keep locker padlocks from disappearing, Coach Prettyman plans to collect a dollar deposit for each from the undergraduates. Street clothes will be kept in the locker room on the main floor, while all athletic equipment will be left in another locker room in the basement.

* * * * *

An order has been submitted for $700 worth of equipment for the wrestling room. The walls of this room will be padded to the height of five feet while several mats will be placed on the floor.

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Sport Notes

By L. W. Knox, '41

Last week we picked the winners in the American League with the aid of Keith Barden's bald pate. "Pops" refused to serve this week as a prognosticator for the National League, so the decision rests squarely with the writer.

The only sure thing about the senior circuit's pennant chase is that it's going to be a scramble from start to finish. The Boston Bees don't fit into the pennant picture nor do the futile Phils. The tip-off on the Phils comes from the fact that their ace rookie hurler is one Thomas Pulig who had a spotty season last year with Texarkana in one of those 75 cent ball leagues. No, the Phillies seem to be destined for the cool confines of the cellar.

The club to beat in the National League is the St. Louis Cardinals. They have the power that usually characterizes an American League team. Medwick, Mize, Padgett, Slaughter, Brown, and Moore are going to make the opposing hurlers wish they'd never seen a horsehide. The only weak spot is the left side of the infield.

The champion Reds are going to make it a good tough race, but we can't see them repeating. Walters and Derringer will never have another year like 1939; Lombardi will still be suffering from that snooze at home plate; and left field is still open to any ambitious ball player who can hit, field, run, think, and throw.

The surprise team in the league will be the Pittsburgh Pirates. They have the sweetest infield in the circuit with Fletcher, Handley, Vaughn, and Young. The outfield is almost as good as the Cardinals with the two Waners, Rizzo, Elliot, and Van Robays all battling for positions. The pitching is a little shaky.

If the Dodgers ever settle their outfield problem, if their pitchers all come through as expected, and if Babe Phelps keeps his fingers intact, they might finish second. But you can never tell about the Daffiness Boys, they may blow hot and they may blow cold. We are going to give them the fourth notch.

The big "if" team of the year is the New York Giants. Bill Terry, the man with a thousand enemies, has had to find a new infield with the exception of the shortstop, Jurges. Big Zeke Bonura, the banana king and cheerleader of the team, will not be around much to the relief of all good first basemen. He was a blackmark on their union.

The Chicago Cubs belong in here somewhere, but we can't remember much about them. They appear to be taking it on the nose quite consistently this spring, and besides just think how trivial this will all seem tomorrow. Who cares about the National League any more?

Deke Basketeers Still Undefeated

D. U. Icemen Finish First By Defeating Dekes, Alpha Delts

Interfraternity basketball has entered the playoff stage, with the Dekes, the Tekes, and the Chi Psi's still in the race. The Dekes won their league championship by three victories and no losses; the Tekes won their's by virtue of three victories and one loss, and the Chi Psi's won their laurels with four victories and one loss.

In their respective leagues, the Tekes and Chi Psi's emerged victorious from three-way ties. The former team was tied with E. L. S. and the Lower Squires, the latter with the Alpha Delt's and the Psi U's.

The first game between the league champions will be a battle between the Dekes and Tekes, and the winner of this contest will meet the Chi Psi's for the decision game. Dates for these games have not as yet been decided.

The D. U.'s were the victors in the annual interfraternity hockey tournament, having defeated both the Alpha Delts and the Dekes in the playoffs.

None of the above teams, each winners in their legaues, lost a game previous to the playoffs. After the playoffs, however, the D. U.'s remained the only undefeated team, with four victories to their credit.

The standings:

	W	L
D. U.	4	0
Alpha Delts	3	1
Dekes	3	1
Psi U	2	1
Theta Delts	2	1
E. L. S.	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	2
Chi Psi	1	2
Tekes	0	2
Squires	0	3
Sigs	0	3
	17	17

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Varsity, Frosh Fencers Lose to Cornell; Varsity Bows, 16-11; Freshmen, 12 to 5

Thompson Stars at Epee; Intercollegiates to End Current Season

Battling side by side, both the varsity and freshmen fencers went down to defeat before visiting teams from Cornell on Saturday, March 16. The scores were 16-11 for the varsity and 12-5 for the freshmen. The varsity meet was the last dual meet scheduled for this season, while the freshmen meet was the only one the frosh will have.

The only bright spot of the afternoon was the work of the varsity epee men, who managed to win their division by the score of 5-4. George Thompson, '41, did exceptionally well in taking all three of his bouts.

At foil, Captain Warfield, '40, came out the victor in two of his bouts, but the Ithacans won all the remaining bouts except one, which was taken by E. Allen Williford, '42. Hamilton did just as poorly at saber, with their only victories being one apiece for Captain Warfield, Clyde Moon, '41, and William Doremus, '42. It is worthy of note, however, that Doremus defeated Suchoc of Cornell, who has been beaten only one other time this season, and on that occasion by a man of national ranking.

The freshmen showed lack of experience in their meet, and were outclassed in all divisions except saber, in which they managed to get an even break out of four bouts. John Carpenter, '43, and Robert Rosenblatt, '43, were responsible for the two freshmen saber victories.

The foilsmen will wind up this year's activities by competing in the Intercollegiate Meet to be held in New York March 29 and 30. The team will leave some time on Thursday. Results of the varsity meet—Cornell, 16, Hamilton, 11.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Diamond Squad Practices In Gym

Twenty Members Prepare For Eight Scheduled Games of Season

For the past few weeks the Hill baseball squad has been working in the gymnasium. The batterymen got a week's start on the rest of the Webermen, and are beginning to show what they will be able to do against Hamilton's six or seven scheduled opponents.

Recently the squad has emphasized bunting, sliding, signals, and position play. With weather conditions what they are, it is a mystery whether the team will get in much outdoor practice before their first game on April 20th.

The present members of the squad are Allman, Davies, Davis, Hatch, Henderson, Joy, Lohden, Naylor, Nuspliger, Otis, Perine, Petronio, Root, Stockdale, Towner, Watrous, J. Williams, R. Williams, L. Young, T. Young.

1940 Baseball Schedule

April 20—R. P. I. at Troy.
April 27—Swarthmore at Clinton.
May 1—Albany State Teachers at Clinton.
May 4—U. of Rochester at Clinton.
May 10—Union at Schenectady.
May 11—Albany State Teachers at Albany.
May 18—U. of Rochester at Rochester.
May 25—Tentative.
June 1—Drew at Clinton.

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Play safe with your smile! Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is designed not only to clean the teeth but with massage to help keep gums firmer, more resistant.

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They also Serve who only Stand and Wait

IN THE WEEK BEFORE NEW YEAR'S, 1940, Istanbul was quiet as Wall Street on a Sunday. Robert Canuti, the AP's English-educated Turkish correspondent, hadn't had a first-class story for almost three months—not since the Turko-British treaty handed the Kremlin a short and snappy answer.

▶ But while man was dozing, Nature woke. Beneath the surface of ancient Asia Minor, subterranean ledges lost their age-long balance, slipped and skidded sideways.

The first totals of homeless, dead, and injured—usually exaggerated in such disasters—were not exaggerated this time. Pictures that came by "slow camel" added to the terrible tale. It was the biggest earthquake story since Yokohama.

And Robert Canuti, his months of waiting ended, had it on the wires to the western world before it was known in the streets of Istanbul. At once, the machinery of international relief began to whir, and help was on the way.

▶ Most people think of Press Association men as daring young acrobats of the newspaper world, always somersaulting from one hot story to another . . . now in Tokio, next in Singapore—now in Bucharest, soon at Brussels.

But the complete, the almost miraculous, world-coverage of the great Press Services comes from men who mostly stand and wait. Correspondents like Robert Canuti in the quieter capitals—and the thousands of "stringers," in the world's little towns and villages, so-called because they paste their infrequent dispatches into a string and measure their payment by the inch.

Men like these form the nerve ends of the wire services—indispensable divisions of journalism's army of 300,000 men.

▶ The development of these world-wide Press Services, accurate, unbiased, and unsubsidized, is an American achievement. It is an outstanding example of American organizing genius—and it has all happened within the lifetime of most news-readers now living. More than that, the Press Services are the standard bearers, throughout the world, of the 20th century American tradition of accuracy and fair play in news-reporting. Something new under the sun.

▶ It wasn't until the 1890s that the dream of the modern Associated Press began to take form. A few courageous pioneers—Victor Lawson, Frank B. Noyes, Melville Stone, and Adolph Ochs—worked zealously for it, and in time press associations began pointing eager fingers at the map of the world and putting new correspondents wherever a fat dot showed an important city.

By the time an emperor with a withered arm unleashed the hounds of war in 1914, U. S. Press Services had spun their webs around the globe. AP's now seasoned network was being kept on its mettle by a lusty young competitor, an independent service called United Press, fathered in 1907 by E. W. Scripps.

Due chiefly to the vision of these pioneers, the U. S., in less than half a century, has shed its news provincialism. Today . . . let a flood sweep down the Yangtze, a strike begin in Melbourne, a regiment revolt in Addis Ababa, and in a matter of minutes or hours the teletypes in the U. S. begin to chatter.

▶ FLASH—calls the foreign cable, and begins gasping out its own curt, staccato language . . . SMORNING FRENCH CRUISER AIR-BOMBED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL. "Flash," calls the New York operator. "French cruiser bombed." A rewrite man works frantically, and soon the fingers of another operator start the electric current flowing. Operators in Philadelphia, Chicago, and almost a score of other U. S. cities stand up crying "Flash." In a few seconds, every cranny of the U. S. will have the news.

From 50,000 news sources all over the globe, this river of news flows day and night. For while America sleeps, one half the world is wide-awake, busy getting into and out of trouble, busy making that vivid, perishable stuff called news.

▶ To every self-respecting newspaper, Press Association news is the breath of life. A paper pays for as much of it as it can afford and use. A country weekly can have as little as $18 worth a week, a metropolitan daily as much as $2,500. But whether a paper gets "pony" or multiple wire service, it counts its Press Association service as perhaps its most valuable asset.

▶ Press Association news is just as indispensable to The Weekly Newsmagazine as to a daily newspaper. To be sure, TIME has its own special correspondents, too—its own force of 500 news-scouts—its own check-and-query system.

But the stories from the daring acrobats and the quiet watchers of the Press Associations supply a basic pattern of the world's news . . . the vital pattern, which in the Newsmagazine becomes the continuing narrative history of our times, followed every week by 700,000 cover-to-cover readers.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

TIME
—THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

FENCING—

(Continued from Page Three)

Foil: 3-6—Lowenfield, Cornell, defeated Warfield, 5-3; Wieder, 5-3; and Williford, 5-1; Kelly, Cornell, defeated Wieder, 5-4; and Williford, 5-4; Paul, Cornell, defeated Wieder, 5-2; Warfield, Hamilton, defeated Paul, 5-0; and Kelly, 5-0; Williford, Hamilton, defeated Paul, 5-2.

Epee: 5-4—Thompson, Hamilton, defeated Brown, 3-1; Smith, 3-1; and Kent, 3-2; Berkowitz, Hamilton, defeated Eibetz, 3-1; and Brown, 3-2; Kent, Cornell, defeated Kelly, 3-1; and Berkowitz, 3-1; Brown, Cornell, defeated Kelly, 3-2; Miller, Cornell, defeated Kelly, 3-1.

Saber: 3-6—Garber, Cornell, defeated Moon, 5-4; Warfield, 5-3; and Doremus, 1-5; Suchoff, Cornell, defeated Warfield, 5-4; and Adair, 5-1; Stokde, Cornell, defeated Doremus, 5-4; Warfield, Hamilton, defeated Stokde, 5-1; Moon, Hamilton, defeated Stokde, 5-3; Doremus, Hamilton, defeated Suchoff, 5-4.

Foil: 2-7—Johnson, Cornell, defeated Rowley, 5-4; G. Dale, 5-1; and Bigelow, 4-1; Clarvit, Cornell, defeated Bigelow, 5-4; Rowley, 5-3; and G. Dale, 5-1; Doutzin, Cornell, defeated G. Dale, 5-1; Rowley, Hamilton, defeated Doutzin, 5-3; Bigelow, Hamilton, defeated Doutzin, 5-3.

Epee: 1-3—Harris, Cornell, defeated Grout, 2-1; and Overhiser, 2-1; Edelman, Cornell, defeated Grout, 2-1; Overhiser, Hamilton, defeated Segal, 2-1.

Saber: 2-2—Carpenter, Hamilton, defeated Lesure, 5-2; Rosenblatt, Hamilton, defeated Rappaport, 5-4; Rappaport, Cornell, defeated Carpenter, 5-2; Lesure, Cornell, defeated Rosenblatt, 5-3.

STRYKER—

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Stryker, are leadership and intelligent following. These qualities are developed in colleges like Hamilton. Here is the place for the man to "get hold of such traits, to expose himself to the living fire, and to kindle that spark which distinguishes a man from a slob."

Before starting to speak on his theme of "The Whole Man", Mr. Stryker spent several minutes recalling the Hamilton of his youth. He mentioned his last appearance on the chapel rostrum in 1906, at which time he delivered the Master's oration on the subject of "Leadership". The girl who was later to become his wife heard this speech from one of the rear pews of the chapel. In addition, the speaker described his first visit to the Hill in 1892 at the age of six. At that time the college color was pink, the recitation rooms were a part of the chapel building, there was no plumbing on the Hill, and the water supply consisted of two cisterns. Mr. Stryker read some of the college laws of 1813, including one which provided for expulsion should any student strike the president or a faculty member.

The prominent attorney also spoke of his father, M. Woolsey Stryker, who was president of Hamilton for twenty-five years beginning in the 1890's. The elder Stryker, his son pointed out, also believed in training the whole man—not only the body and mind, but also the heart, soul and conscience.

Following the lecture, Mr. Stryker met members of the college community at Sigma Phi Hall.

March, 1923, Colder Than 1940, Prof. Carruth's Figures Reveal

March, 1940, is receiving credit for providing about the worst weather that this month is capable of—and it is capable of a lot. Old-timers say they can recall nothing as bad as this, while youngsters hope they never will.

However, the memory of most persons is not too dependable, particularly as regards the weather, and there have been other years within recollection when March held on to the bitter end with a maximum of cold and snow.

Professor W. M. Carruth, long resident on the Hill, knows this is true because he has figures to prove it. Professor Carruth is one of the all too few individuals who keep accurate records of the weather. He can tell not only the maximum and minimum temperatures on any given date, but is able to inform one whether the atmosphere was clear, cloudy or in-between. It is an interesting avocation, and in this day of hobby-seeking it seems strange that more persons do not adopt weather recording as spare time diversion.

To return to the subject, how many remember the weather of March, 1923? Seventeen years ago this month conditions were much as they are now. In fact, starting March 24 of that year it snowed for nine consecutive days. And, of course, the wind blew and the snow drifted. Probably conditions were even worse then because the Town of Kirkland didn't have five snowplows to clear the highways.

Professor Carruth told us about March, 1923. He was thumbing through a book in which he jots down facts about each day's weather when he discovered what happened 17 years ago. To prove that there was more than mere snowfall in 1923, here are minimum temperatures for the last week in March:

March	25	14° above
	26	12° above
	27	10° above
	28	2° below
	29	8° below
	30	18° above
	31	7° above
April	1 (Easter)	0° (zero)

Two days of that last week in March, the 28th and 29th, experienced below-zero weather, while Easter Sunday, which fell on April Fool's Day, offered zero as the lowest point reached by the mercury.

There is no belittling the seriousness of this month's offerings; the weather is bad and up to today is not showing improvement, but it is not the worst.

To Write History

Charles A. Hawler, Ph.D., '16, professor of New Testament Greek in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Omaha, Nebraska, has been asked by the trustees of the Seminary to write a history of the institution. Professor Hawley is a member of the committee on research of the American Society of Church History, and has published a number of articles on the cultural and religious history of the Middle West. Among the latest are: "The Growth of Whittier's Reputation in Iowa", in the Bulletin of the Friends Historical Association. and "Gerald Massey and America", in Church History, 1939, 356-370.

ALUMNI NOTES—

(Continued from Page Two)

and studied at Hamilton College, Penn State College, and the University of Minnesota. He was graduated from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1927, and has been a pastor since.

Dr. Edmund T. Rumble, Jr., '31, is practicing medicine at Cochocton, N. Y., and is doing well in his chosen job of country doctor.

Theodore S. Corwin, '29, has been made a merchandise counsellor of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark department store, where he has been employed since graduation.

J. Paul May, '38, has completed his first year of a three year graduate course in sanitary engineering at Carnegie School of Technology.

Alexander Woollcott, '09, on his recently completed lecture tour, met the only two Hamilton alumni in South Dakota, Rev. Frank P. Leach, '86, and Walter E. Bratt, '01.

J. Sheron Fullerton, '38, is on the staff of the MacFadden Publications in New York City.

Gordon K. Dalton, '38, has accepted a position with the Hanover Trust Company in New York City.

Rev. Charles Beattie Thompson, '13, is the pastor of the First Parish Presbyterian Church of Hudson, N. Y. which celebrated its 150th anniversary on February 23. Among its former members were President Van Buren; Benjamin Butler, attorney general of the United States; and Colonel Elisha Williams, a noted lawyer.

John V. Thorp, '38, is with the MacGrath Agency of the United States Life Insurance Company in New York City.

John B. Goldsborough, '38, is associated with the George F. Fuller Construction Company in New York City.

Because of continuous service at Foreign Board headquarters since he arrived in this country for furlough, and that both he and his wife may have a season of complete rest, Reverend Paul R. Abbott, '04, has been granted an extension of leave from June 11th to August, 1940, by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He had been serving as missionary in ShanFang, China.

John D. Henderson, '08, representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Herkimer, N. Y., has served as a director of the New York State Agents' Association and is prominent in Herkimer civic affairs. He took a law course at the Albany Law School and served overseas during the World War.

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